
It Does taste good in a pipe

Picobac

The Pick of Tobacco

The Mining Industry

DURING THE WAR YEARS there has been a great reduction in the production of metal articles for civilian use. This is understandable in the light of the obvious importance of metals in the manufacture of arms and military equipment. Canada is now the largest metal exporting country in the world, and as such, has been able to make an outstanding contribution to the war program of the United Nations. Aluminum, copper and nickel are among the many metals that are of the utmost importance in warfare and Canada produces all these. Magnesium, a metal in great demand for the manufacture of aircraft, is also found here, and the development of its Mercury production is another wartime development of note. Canada having opened the only large mercury mine in the British Empire. Since 1942, this mine has supplied all our own needs, and provided enough for export to Britain and the United States.

Supply Exceeds Normal Demand

Canada's metal supply is considerably in excess of her normal needs, but some indication of the demands which have been made on this supply during the past few years, is demonstrated in figures given for the export of certain metals for war purposes. These figures show that at the outbreak of war, Canada contracted to send more than 1,000,000 pounds of aluminum, copper, zinc, nickel and lead alone to the United Kingdom each year. These amounts were increased when hostilities commenced in the Pacific and the United States entered the conflict. While the great volume of these exports has undoubtedly considerably depleted Canada's mineral wealth, there are indications that there are still vast deposits here which give promise of great development in the future. Many of these deposits lie in the area known as the North West, and it is likely that there will be numerous opportunities there for the opening of new mines, to replace some of those now exhausted by the demands of war.

Future Growth Is Important

In recent years interest in the development of new mining sites in Canada has been limited. The Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy last year presented a report to the Advisory Committee on Reconstruction, showing the dates on which mines now in use, were discovered. This report revealed that 63 per cent. of the mines now in operation were opened before 1910; 11 per cent. between 1910 and 1920; 21 per cent. between 1920 and 1930; and five per cent. since 1930. Modern methods of discovering new mineral deposits have replaced those of early prospectors, and trained geologists, using electrical detecting devices, now locate new mine sites with speed and accuracy. Much of Canada's hope for the future lies in the continued expansion of the mining industry, which before the war gave employment to 107,000 people and contributed indirectly to the support of 1,200,000, or one-tenth of the total population.

Sherman Outclassed

Allied Troops Have Praise For Germany's Royal Tiger Tank

Many officers and men of the Second Armored Division in Germany, believe Germany's new "Royal" or "King" Tiger tank with its "super-88" gun is the best tank in battle today.

"Our Shermans are all right in their class, but they are out-classed," is the way the men put it. At least 23 Royal Tigers have been knocked out on this front, but the men who did it say it is a question of a lucky shot or simply overwhelming them with other tanks or tank destroyers.

The new Royal Tiger weighs between 67 and 73 tons, has a top speed of about 20 miles an hour, and its six inches of armor in front will turn Allied 75 and 76-mm. shells at ordinary distances. Armor on the side is two to three inches and on the back three to four inches thick.

It has a new super velocity 88-mm. gun with a shell almost a foot longer than any previously used.

The barrel of the 88 is more than 21 feet long.

Bamboo Cane

It Now Is Grown In England And Scotland

All around Britain a strange harvest is being gathered in—a harvest of bamboo cane. Before the war, only Cornwall grew this crop, but through the drying off of supplies from China and Japan the strong British cane has become of front-line importance. Its strength is the main reason why bamboo cane is indispensable for the support of heavy fruit crops. There are bamboo groves even in the north of Scotland where some of the finest canes grow. The cane dealers (usually also growers) will travel to any part of the British Isles to buy the whole grove outright, so heavy is the demand for crop supports. Bundles of 100 carefully-graded canes are tied on a special bundling machine, a rack with a strong foot pedal, which ropes them together.

Beethoven, the great musical composer, showed signs of deafness

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Must I turn my ration book in when I am leaving to take up six months' residence in the U.S.A.?

A.—Yes. Anyone leaving Canada for a period of over 60 days must turn in his ration book to a Branch of the Ration Administration and on his return apply at a Branch and he or she will be given a ration book.

Q.—My family prefer commercially packed cranberry sauce to the cranberries I prepare. How many preserves coupons does a jar take?

A.—One preserves coupon must be surrendered for every 12 ounce jar of cranberry sauce.

Q.—I understand that applications to local ration boards for ration books for babies may be filled in at hospitals. What about evaporated milk ration cards if the babies are on an evaporated milk diet?

A.—Yes, at the same time as application for a new-born baby's ration book is signed at a hospital, a request may be made for an evaporated milk card, provided the infant's formula requires evaporated milk. And remember you can't get a ration book for the baby until he has been named.

Q.—I have seen a lot in the paper lately about the Standards division of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. I have a garment which I think has not worn well, do I send this to Ottawa?

A.—The first thing to do is to return it to the store from which you purchased it. This store may satisfy you with an explanation. If this is not satisfactory, send it with the bill of purchase, the label from the garment, the one bearing the W.P.T.B. number or the manufacturer's mark. If you are not able to send the bill, send the price of the garment, the store from which you make your purchase and the date of the purchase. This information should all be sent to the Standards division in Ottawa.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

War Brides

An Immigration Movement Of Considerable Importance To Canada

In spite of the number of "war brides" already in this country, about 21,500 of them, with 8,300 children, remain in Britain, and from 400 to 500 British girls are each month being added to the number. This points to an immigration movement of considerable dimensions. All of these newcomers to Canada whenever they arrive, deserve the warmest of welcomes, and that, we feel certain, will be given to them—Brookville Recorder and Times.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

If you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

You suffer from pain, tired, nervous, irritable, weak feelings—due to functional menstrual disturbance—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands have reported best results. Thousands of women have reported best results. Thousands of women have reported best results.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

R.C.A.F. Sergeants Major In New Role



A crying baby has no respect for rank or sex as these five Sergeants Major of the R.C.A.F. found when they were pressed into service as nurse maids for youngsters of British War Brides who recently arrived in Canada. Snapped by an R.C.A.F. photographer, the WO's seem to be enjoying their job. They are, left to right, standing: WO2 J. M. Mills, St. John, N.B.; WO2 J. E. Montgomery, Toronto. Seated: WO2 J. V. MacLellan, Montreal; WO2 L. G. C. Abbot, Camp Allico, Haney, B.C.; and WO2 R. L. Loveday, London, Ont.

Hard To Decide

What To Do About Channel Islanders Is British Problem

In a curious little backwash of the war lie the Channel Islands, the only British territory occupied by the Germans in this war.

The Channel Islands, with some 60,000 inhabitants, are a short distance off the coast of France, and they were occupied by Germany more than four years ago. The collapse of France and its occupation by the Germans presented the British Government with a problem—whether the islands could be successfully defended and, if so, were they of sufficient strategic value to justify the necessary expenditure of men, ships and material in the different circumstances of 1940. The decision was to evacuate the troops, but most of the civilians had to be left to take chances with the enemy.

So the Germans have occupied those pleasant islands for more than four years. Now the situation has changed sharply. The German garrisons are cut off and can be neither evacuated nor relieved, nor relieved. The islands now are of not the least strategic advantage to Germany. But there the Germans sit—7,000 of them, according to a letter in the London Daily Telegraph—and what to do about them constitutes another problem.

The difficulty is that if the Germans are starved out they may be sure they will be the last to suffer privation—the islanders themselves will get scant consideration. The islands could be taken by assault, no doubt, but such an operation would be directed at British property and would be bound to cost us British lives. To attack with shell and bomb the island towns is a step Britain would take with extreme reluctance.

The Daily Telegraph writer suggests that the 7,000 German troops should be evacuated "with the honors of war" and returned to Germany, thus liberating the islands without a battle. He understands they are second-line troops, foreign conscript and so on, and of no great value in the defence of Germany, and he holds that it would be better to let them go home than to risk the lives of 60,000 British men, women and children. From this distance there seems to be some point to the suggestion—Ottawa Journal.

Value Of Forests

Necessary For Our Continued Existence In The Future

We all depend upon the forest, wherever we are, for the natural guarantee of our continued existence as producers and consumers of the fruits of the earth. In the long run, if we don't conserve our forests we shall have more than our forest industries, so called. We shall lose our living as farmers and food producers as well. In the long run, if we don't attend to conservation of our firs and pines and poplars, we shall make a desert where he can't get a living. That has happened before in the history of men and civilization. They cut down their trees, more than they should have done, and they made a desert, and the wind blew the dust of the desert over all the memorials of their time on earth—Vancouver Province.

It is the volatile oil present in a cedar chest which kills moth larvae.

ASK FOR AND DEMAND

ZIG-ZAG
CIGARETTE PAPERS

ON SALE EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

13¢ per book

BLACK COVER
—thin paper
Slow Burning

BLUE COVER
Pure white
Free Burning

May Learn Secret

Tirpitz If Salvaged Will Be Studied For Resistance Power

That the Tirpitz was still afloat after being twice torpedoed, once by the Russians and once by ourselves, and bombed at least half a dozen times, suggests that she was no less battleworthy than other sister ship, the Bismarck. The latter, it will be remembered, was an unconscionable time in sinking. Our naval construction experts will be rejoiced that the Tirpitz, unlike the Bismarck, has foundered in shallow water. Air reconnaissance reports that she is bottom up with her keel showing. This gives promise of later salvage, and an opportunity to study by what methods the Germans contrived to give such tremendous resistance power to these two ships.

Wing Cmdr. Tait and his gallant comrades have efficiently proved, however, that no naval Leviathan in existence, or likely to exist, is proof against a direct hit with a 12,000-pound bomb.

SMILE AWHILE

"Laura could have married anybody she pleased."

"Then why is she still single?"

"She never pleased anybody."

Woman (to neighbor)—"It's not till you marry a man that you find him out."

Mrs. Neighbor—"That's right. It was not till I married Harry that I found he was out every night."

"What?" cried the irate husband. "You paid \$10 for that bunch of flowers and call it a hat? Why, it's a sin... yes, a sin!"

"Dearest," coaxed his wife, "let the sin be on my head."

Amateur Performer—I can pick up a cent with my toes.

Bright Spectator—That's nothing. My dog can do that with his nose.

Constable (to motorist)—Take it easy, you say that that sign, "Slow Down Here?"

Motorist—Yes, officer, but I thought it was describing the village.

Rustic—Ticket to London for the missus.

Booking Clerk—First or third, sir?

Rustic—Sh! She's the third, but I ain't never told 'er about the others!

"I told her that each hour with her was like a pearl to me."

"And did that impress her?"

"No. She told me to quit stringing her."

Lady (at employment agency)—I want a good cook for my country place.

Manager—Miss Jones, have we anybody here who would like to spend a day or two in the country?

Explaining to his civilian friends his role in the artillery, a dusky soldier said:

"Ah opens de big gun, puts in a big shell, closes de gun, pulls de trigger, steps back and says:

"Mistah Hitlah, recount yo' army."

"Your daughter has a great many admirers," said Mrs. Bilkins. "Oh, yes," replied Mrs. Bilkins, "she puts nearly all her window curtains on the rods with her old engagement rings."

Mrs. Bilkins—How did you ever get a reference saying you were a perfect lady's maid?

Maid—I worked for a perfect lady once.

"How many times shall I bow?" said a nervous entertainer at the battalion variety show.

"Bow?" said the stage manager.

"No bowing for you mate; you'll have to duck."

A yellow flag hanging from a ship's yard indicates that there is pestilence aboard.

This Was Different.

Traveller Appreciated Well-Run Hotel In Ontario Town

It rained that afternoon in Oxford county—a slow, steady, misty rain which made everything wet, yet left little water on farm fields or city streets. I hopped off the bus and crossed the road to the hotel. The man who sleeps often in these hostleries, can classify them when his fingers touch the latch. If the latch is loose the door rattles, so, too, does the hotel. Then you will see Morpheus to the babble of endless conversation, the tramping of many feet, the slamming of doors—and awake, at last, from a fitful slumber, wishing that the hotelkeeper had never been born or that he had chosen another occupation.

It was different here. The latch did not rattle, the door flowed smoothly to a cushioned stop. The roundabout looked quiet. The lady at the desk was restful and efficient. "Yes, there was a reservation for me, room 14." The stairs were carpeted, the carpet protected by a rubber-like covering. I knew what I would find had I opened the door. The room was small but neat and clean. Everything was in its place. The lights were arranged to give light where it was likely to be needed. There was a chair beside the bed—a better place for a watch than under a pillow. There was a place to put your bag, a stick to prop the window open. The ash tray contained neither stubs nor ashes. The Gideon Bible was new, a half-morocco cover. Perhaps only saints slept here—they had used it little.

Said I to myself: "Here is a hotel run by a man who has slept in a hotel, before he owned one. I wish that could be said of all hotelkeepers."

LUCKY CIVILIANS

The United States 3rd Army released a large quantity of captured food to civilians of Metz. The booty was the winter reserve of the German garrison and included 150 tons of frozen beef, 20 tons of frozen corn, 50 carloads of flour, another batch of 150 tons of flour, big stores of miscellaneous canned goods and quantities of cheese.

WHO SAYS WHAT

The office of war information says it isn't so that the Japanese cannot pronounce the letter "R". Exploding what it called a popular American fallacy, O.W.I. reported that it's the Chinese who can't pronounce "R", while the Japs can't say "L".

Tobacco was once used by Indians in middle America as a medicine and as incense in religious ceremonies.

HERE'S MY FEED PROBLEM.

What should I look for when buying a hog starter supplement to mix with my farm grains?

HERE'S THE ANSWER.

Look for "Miracle" Sow and Starter Supplement. The name "Miracle" assures you that every ingredient in the bag has been scientifically tested for food value. Mix "Miracle" Sow and Starter Supplement with your farm grains for the best results.

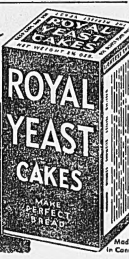
ASK FOR "MIRACLE" FEEDS

2598

YOUR BREAD IS
EASY TO TAKE!

WITH ROYAL YEAST
IT'S EASY TO MAKE

Only 2¢ a day
ensures against
baking failures!
WRAPPED AIRTIGHT FOR
DEPENDABLE STRENGTH



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

No Chimneys In Mindanao

By MADGE ELWOOD

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

"Santa Claus has to have a chimney," said the small Moro boy. "What is a chimney, a mantle and a fireplace?"

Marsha tried to explain. It was difficult in a country where there was no ice and snow. In the kitchen, Antido sang a lusty Spanish song. His parrot joined in the chorus. Marsha sighed. At home they would be singing Christmas carols. Why had she traveled over seven thousand miles to marry a man who cared so little that he was in the mountains with wild Moros on the trail of stolen ammunition? A man, she thought, who might not now even want to marry her! The Army and this island of Mindanao were strange and bewildering to the slender girl. It had seemed right when Don couldn't get leave to come to her, for her to come to him. Antido, his houseboy, seemed to think that it was wrong. "Boss Captain told Antido take care women. He back Christmas Day and marry. Much trouble in Mindanao. Women much trouble, too."

Marsha jumped as a coconut fell on the tin roof and the parrot screeched vociferously. She picked up the book and again read, "Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house—" The small Moro boy waited until she finished. "Santa Claus, he come tonight with toys? How he come without chimney? Book say chimney."

Marsha knew she should never have read the poem. This child was Hassin's boy. Hassin held Don's career and life in his hands. Hassin was the Moro chief, who'd taken Don and his battery on the mountain expedition to recover the ammunition that had been mysteriously lost at the Post.

"Hassin," the Army wives said, "is dangerous. His child can't be sent away from the house. Hassin would be angry if the boy so much as shed a tear."

Antido added, "Hassin has a sharp bolo."

"How," Hassin's only child interrupted Marsha's bitter reflections, "can this American Santa Claus bring toys without a chimney?"

She had planned to entertain the boy, help him and so help Don. For Hassin's friends were his son's friends. It was easy to buy toys, but not so easy to find a chimney and a fireplace. She couldn't order one built overnight. And that was what interested Hassin's son. "The stockings were hung by the chimney with care," he chanted. "Down the chimney, Saint Nicholas came with a bound."

There were tears in the small boy's eyes. "Santa Claus, he will not come. There is no chimney." He looked up at Marsha.

"I'll come," she promised more to herself than the boy, "he'll come," and she read the last line, "Happy Christmas to all—and to all a good night—"

Then she started. What had she done? Tomorrow would be Christmas. Don would return, and they were to be married in the afternoon.

Hassin, coming back with Don, would find his child in tears.

Hassin would already be angry at having had to return the ammunition. To find his son weeping would be the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back.

Restlessly Marsha walked into the house. She opened the closet door and touched the shimmering folds of her wedding dress. There were a few wrinkles. She carried it out into the kitchen. The parrot screamed. Marsha jumped. "Antido, will you press this dress? Be careful. It's my wedding gown. I couldn't be married without it. By the way, have you ever heard of a chimney in Mindanao?"

"No, Senorita, there is no chimney in Mindanao," Antido sighed. Life was so complicated. Women were a nuisance. Women would look at grocery bills. How would he ever be able to buy a car?

Marsha shook her head. "I'd give anything for a chimney. To have one would prove to Don that I could really help him."

Antido looked at the white dress, then he hurried on to the porch and found the book. Yes, that fireplace, too, was white, with red lines showing the marking of the bricks. Antido grinned. She'd said she would give anything. Antido's grin deepened.

A knock on the door awakened Marsha. She heard Don's voice: "Darling, we got in early. Hassin and his boy are with me. The boy says there's a fireplace. I want you to be the one to show it to him. You were so wonderful to know a way to please him."

"Oh!" Tears filled Marsha's eyes. What would Don say in a few minutes? Hastily, she dressed and hurried out. Don was standing by the door. Beside him stood Hassin's son, a tall swarthy native who must be Hassin.

"I've toys," she began, "but no—" she stepped as she opened the door, for there against the wall was a fireplace of gleaming white marked with red lines to simulate bricks. And hanging from a narrow board across the top was a big olive drab sock filled with toys.

"Darling," said Don, "Hassin is so pleased. Look at his son! I can get leave. We can sail on the boat at noon for a two weeks' honeymoon. That is if you don't mind a hurried wedding and doing without a woe dress and veil. There wouldn't be time."

Marsha smiled. She moved closer and touched the fireplace of boards covered with white satin. It had at least made a wonderful first and last appearance. Antido, in the kitchen, started to teach his parrot some new words. Life was so complicated with women!

Former Boy Scouts

Some Have Won Awards In Air Force During War

Wing Commander G. W. Curry, D.S.O., D.F.C. and bar, who led the great aerial attack on the Dortmund Canal, and for which he was awarded the D.S.O., was a former Boy Scout. He was a member of a Newcastle-on-Tyne Troop, served as a patrol leader, was a King's Scout and won his gold cords for earning 18 proficiency badges, reports Scout News. Another dem-buster, Wing Commander Guy Gibson, V.C., who led the attack on the Meern and Eder dams in 1943, was also a Boy Scout.

SHOWS DECREASE

Oil production in Alberta in the first nine months of 1944 was 6,685,542 barrels, a decrease of 72,827 barrels, a decrease of 72,827 compared to the same period last year, it was revealed in a report issued by J. L. Irwin.

Practically every part of the cow, including the blood, is used in making aeroplasts. 2598

A Good Suggestion

Ontario Man Thinks Community Debating Clubs Would Be Helpful

Troubled by a certain nostalgia that the cracker barrel debating club has more or less passed from existence, W. H. (Billy) Moore, M.P. for Ontario county, has suggested a substitute. He hints at a citizens' workshop where the farmer and worker and the small businessman of the village and community can get together to discuss the state of the war, the weather, the government, county and school finances, what to do with the baby bonus, Mr. Moore isn't very specific about the "workshop" end of the suggestion. It sounds more like a talkshop with a bit of whittling thrown in. But something ought to be done about it. In these days of automobiles and tractors and combines, trucks, trailers and speed, neighbors whiz by one another with little time for a greeting, and we're losing that community touch that makes for good thinking and good government. Perhaps that's why we're splitting up into a plethora of political parties, adding one or two a year to the national quota. We don't seem to have time to argue things out and sift the good from the bad.

We have a lot of faith in Mr. Moore's suggestion for a community debating club if we could only find some place where people would stop long enough at a time to meet their fellow men and argue it out.—Lethbridge Herald.

Research Laboratory

Will Be Constructed At Saskatoon To Utilize Farm Products

The Minister of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, announces that a research laboratory to cost approximately \$200,000 will be constructed in Saskatoon adjacent to the University buildings. Extended research will be made to find a profitable industrial outlet for farm products and also to investigate the possibilities of industrial uses for plants now regarded as weeds.

This Week's Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS

Here's the new elongated waistline (very slimming) in Pattern 4866. Trim button-front is a timer-saver in dressing, in ironing.

Pattern 4866 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 35-inch and ¼ yard contrast.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

Approximately 142,000,000 tons of water evaporate from the surface of Great Britain annually, according to scientists.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly



This 20-page booklet every woman will want...

The new Kellogg's "Weight Control Plan" gives you vital facts on menu planning and holding your "ideal" weight. Scientifically prepared weight-control menu (at three calorie levels) for every day in the week. Prepared by competent authorities, this booklet can help you and your husband look your best, feel your best.

You will find the new Kellogg's "Weight Control Plan" packed inside the top of every package of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN—the delicious food that's natural weight-regulator. Get your copy at your grocer's now.

Everyone Can Help

General Effort Is Required To Avoid Danger Of Inflation

In Durban, South Africa, the Price Controller was appealed to by a native who married a girl with the understanding that he would pay her father \$88 plus seven cows. But when he failed to get the girl, the father had raised the cash payment to \$128, because of the increased cost of living due to the war. Someone told the bridegroom about the Price Controller and the native appealed to him, but the official had to admit that the case was beyond his power to remedy. Even this primitive man could see the solid common sense and usefulness of price control and asked for its protection, comments Edna Jaques, the well-known writer, making a strong appeal to Canadian women to support all price control regulations.

Studying the price story in various countries, the writer notes that the Confederation of Civil Organizations in Mexico City not only uphold control but thinks that officials who do not uphold it are traitors and should be shot.

On the other hand, China's inflation is such that a common fifty-cent meal would now cost about \$125 in Chinese national dollars. A man's suit that would regularly sell around \$30 is now priced between \$800 and \$900 and the chairman who used to get around \$2 a day would now demand \$500, if she would come at all.

War correspondents in Rome were greatly annoyed when they had to pay \$1.13 for two boiled eggs and a cup of tea, but here are a few prices that many a Roman housewife is used to against. Sugar \$10 a pound; string beans \$5.50 a pound; rice \$5 a pound.

Hitler knew the vital importance of price control and in October 1939 he clamped on a price freeze covering commodities in all stages of production, retail prices, trade margins, services, rents and real estate.

Price control is a sort of dyke around the everyday business of buying and selling goods. A little trickle through at any point could mean a break in no time at all, a great flood that would engulf the country in the uncontrollable ruin of inflation.

Every citizen can help guard against such a serious situation. One does not need to try to watch the whole home front, just keep tab wherever one is. But a general and widespread effort is required, each serving in his own community, if the country is to be successful in avoiding the catastrophe of inflation.

Surplus Army Stock

United States Has Monkeys, Carrier Pigeons And Dogs For Sale

Anyone interested in acquiring four monkeys can probably strike a bargain with Herman Hilton, in charge of the U.S. Commodities Division of the Treasury Department's procurement division.

Proposed by Senator Homer Ferguson, of Michigan, Hilton said the monkeys had been used by the Air Corps in making altitude reaction tests. The witnesses also said he still has 10,000 surplus carrier pigeons and 5,000 war dogs for which to find a market.

SELECTED RECIPES

BRAISED LIVER AND VEGETABLES

1½ lbs. beef, pork or calves liver
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons fat
1 medium turnip, cubed (4 cups)
3 carrots sliced (1½ cups)
1 onion chopped (½ cup)
1 cup celery, diced (optional)
1 small bay leaf
1½ cups boiling water
Cut liver in 2-inch squares. Combine flour, salt and pepper and roll liver in it. Melt fat and sauté liver until lightly browned. Remove to baking dish. Add vegetables and bay leaf to pan, brown slightly; add boiling water and transfer to the casserole. Cover and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. for about 1 hour. Uncover for last half hour's cooking. Stir servings.

OVEN STEW

2 slices bacon or salt pork
1½ lbs. chuck beef
1 large onion, finely chopped
2 tablespoons dripping
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups tomato juice or water
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
¾ teaspoon paprika
6 medium onions
6 medium carrots
6 medium potatoes
Cut beef in 1½ inch squares. Brown with salt pork, then remove to casserole. Sauté onion in dripping, stir in flour, add tomato juice or water and seasonings and simmer three minutes. Pour over meat; add vegetables, sprinkle lightly with salt, cover and bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees F. for 1½ hours or until meat is tender. Stir servings.

The first zoological garden was established in China about 1,100 B.C.

Bank of Montreal President Asks For Realism on Post-War Problems

George W. Spinney Declares That An Economic Millennium Cannot Materialize By Order-in-Council

B. C. Gardner, General Manager, Reviews Changes In Bank Act At Annual Meeting Of Shareholders

Production on the broadest possible scale and the freest possible exchange of the resultant products within Canada's own borders and beyond them, were emphasized by George W. Spinney, C.M.G., President of the Bank of Montreal at the 127th annual meeting of shareholders, in discussing the real basis of national welfare. He warned against the assumption that a post-war economic millennium, in which everybody would be more secure, richer and presumably happier, can materialize by Order-in-Council. He urged an honestly realistic look at the post-war prospect and stated that the "panacea vendors" be treated with a "nice sense of discrimination."

Mr. Spinney pointed out that the reconstruction of industry to civilian production, the re-employment of peace-time surplus of those now in the Armed Forces and in war work and the restoration of our external trade on a satisfactory basis, would involve problems of tremendous magnitude. The true objectives, as he saw them, were full employment arising out of productive activity and operating under conditions of individual liberty to produce a high standard of living in real terms of goods and services.

CONFIDENCE IN CANADA'S FUTURE

As to Canada's post-war possibilities, Mr. Spinney declared that he was "no pessimist." Canada, he said, would start out into the post-war era with great advantages. He mentioned the nation's better balanced and diversified economy due to the stimulus of war production, adding that "we have been able to accomplish our vast mobilization of material resources without subjecting our economy to the stresses and strains of the cruel injustices of inflation"; to him it seemed that "our hope of achieving our post-war plans depends in large measure upon maintaining these advantages."

Discussing the post-war relationship between government and individual enterprise, he expressed the view that a supine dependence on government would represent the negation of the qualities most necessary to an enterprising and democratic economy. And, if these costs of government were distributed in such a way that incentives were diminished or corporations were thereby discouraged or deterred from entering into the production of goods, the result would be a loss to the Canadian people in terms of employment and living standards.

CONTINGENT RESERVES

The subject of Inner or Contingent Reserves was discussed at length by Mr. Spinney, emphasizing the course of his address. Declaring that discussions of the matter during the recent revision of the Bank Act by the House of Commons had revealed many basic misconceptions, he said the test of experience in all countries had proven that the practice of adding to such

Flour Production

During The Past Crop Year Has Broken All Records

The production of flour in Canada during the past crop year broke an all-time record. In 1943-44, the Canadian milling industry turned out a total of 24.3 million barrels, as compared with 23.6 million barrels in 1942-43. When converted to wheat at the rate of 4½ bushels to a barrel, states The Monthly Review of the Wheat Situation in Canada, the milling industry is seen to have produced about 110 million bushels of wheat in flour in each of these years. When the consumption of wheat is compared with an average Canadian production of 425 million bushels for these two years, the magnitude of the industry becomes impressive.

At the present time Canadian mills are booked to capacity as the country is called upon to supply flour to the United Nations and to liberated Europe. Because Canadian flour enjoys a high reputation abroad and the Canadian mills have an abundant source of raw materials and power, there are good prospects of maintaining a high level of exports into the post-war period.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly

Anxious To Collect

U.S. War Correspondent Made Bet With Laval About War

Joseph C. Harach, the war correspondent, is anxious to reach Pierre Laval before the French traitor is shot. Laval owes him 100 francs, by reason of a bet they made in Paris after the fall of France. Laval at that time predicted that England soon would be invaded. "If I wager 100 francs that Germany wins the war," said Laval. "Okay," said Harach. "Do you want to make it a thousand?" "No. No. A thousand. One hundred," replied Laval, who was scribbling his head on Germany's victory. "You see, I'm really not a betting man."

NO PROFITS FOR THEM

War spending has put money into the pockets of factory workers in Canada, but it has not put money into the pockets of our sailors, soldiers and airmen, states W. L. Clark in the Windsor Star. Workmen and women in the munitions and equipment factories have been drawing down wages they never accepted before. But, the fighting men have not made any profits. They have been slugging it out for a comparative pittance.

Roll your own with

**British
Consols**
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

MONEY FOR ORGANIZATIONS!

Church organizations and other groups can add to their funds by selling the Health League's 1946 Nutrition Calendar, which contains statistical charts, charts, these calendars, in colour, are as attractive as they are useful and they retail at 25 cents each. Organizations may obtain lots of 25 or more at 16 cents each calendar. For calendars or further information write: HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA, Nutrition Division, 11 Avenue Road, TORONTO 6, Ontario.

FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE,
COOK STOVE, PIANO and
CHINA CABINET
Geo. Wanner



Welcome All Visitors

Old and New To The
RIGHT PLACE TO EAT
MAH BROS.
CAFE

We buy the Best... to
Serve the Best

Special Midnight Lunch

To go, Confectionary
Ice Cream & Soft drinks

Christmas Concert and Dance

Will be held at
**CHINOOK
SCHOOL**
December 21st
GOOD MUSIC

VI'S STYLE SHOP
Ladies and Children's
Wear

**Christmas Cards
BEAUTY AIDS**

Fancy Stationary and
Christmas Gift Boxes

At the Telephone Office, Chinook
Mrs. V. Greenwood

OBITUARY

Mr. William Burrows

Funeral Services were held at 2 p. m. in Lanfne, Alberta, for William Henry Burrows 70, who died Dec. 4th at his home in Lanfne. Burial was in the Cottrill Cemetery. Cereah

Mr. Burrows was born in Goderich, Ontario. He had farmed in the Lanfne district for the past 45 years. Surviving are his wife; two sons, Harry and George, both of Calgary; two daughters Mrs. Jack Thompson and Ellen, of Vancouver, three grand children.

Good Seed Scarce

All farmers are advised to give immediate consideration to their seed requirements for next year. Good seed is in short supply. Only those who place their orders for Registered or Certified seed, at an early date can be assured that their requirements can be filled.

Alberta, up to the present seems to have been favored as far as weather concerned, as the weather still continues to be fine.



Wheat Varieties in 1944

It looks as though the wheat varieties now recommended in the Prairie Provinces have pretty well settled down. A few interesting observations between provinces follow.

Manitoba

Regent increased sharply, from 25.7% in 1943, to 34.9%. It now threatens the supremacy of Thatcher which fell from 45.6% in 1943, to 39.2% this year. Bonanza declined from 19.9% to 16.9%.

Saskatchewan

The picture in Saskatchewan is simple. Thatcher continues to increase at the expense of all other varieties. Even Regent fell off a little this year. One interesting exception to this statement deserves attention. Our old friend Carleton is on the increase in the north. In Zone 4, the grey wooded soil area, Carleton increased from 2.2% of the acreage in 1943 to 6.2% in 1944. This development is even more pronounced in Alberta.

Alberta

Thatcher Red Tails continues to slip a little, it is still the most popular variety in Alberta by a wide margin. This year, it occupied 44.2% of the acreage. Thatcher increased from 11.0% in 1943, to 16.1% this year. Marquis declined from 30.1% to 27.3%. This year, Carleton occupied 6.0% of the Alberta acreage; last year, only 2.7%. In Zone 4A, the grey wooded soils area, less Peace River Block, Carleton increased from 15.5% to 34.6%.

The above figures are comparable with those published in this column last year. They are unweighted averages of elevator agents' estimates. They do not check with the figures in Order No. 7, which are weighted by local wheat certificates at shipping points. The discrepancies do not materially affect the comparisons we have made.

Men of 30, 40, 50

PEP, VIM, VIGOR, Subnormal? Want normal pep, vim, vigor, vitality? Try Oatex, Yonic Tablets. Contains tonics, stimulants, oxygen elements - aids to normal sex after 30, 40 or 50. Get a special introductory size for only 35c. Try this aid to normal sex and vitality today. For sale at all good drug stores.

"POOL" Your DRESSED TURKEYS

-CHICKENS-DUCKS-GEESSE
and receive the full benefits of
CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING

Our Buyer Will be at

CHINOOK At The Chinook Co-op on Dec. 12th
CEREAL At 'A. B. Hughes On Dec. 15th

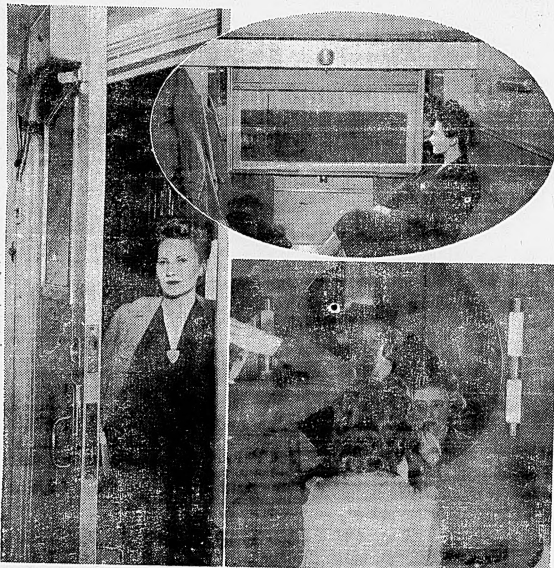
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GIVE WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

The Patriotic
and Practical Gift

Space donated by
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

C.P.R. Car Has First Automatic Door, Wider Windows



IN MODERN MANNER: Rebuilt as part of the Canadian Pacific Railway's program for immediate improvement and refinement of existing cars and radical changes in new rolling stock to be built when peace comes, the sleeping car "Alouette" has many new features, with special consideration for the comfort of women and children. The first automatic door opener in a Canadian railway car at left has a pneumatic electric arrangement, visible at the top of the rear of the door, to do the work at the first touch of the luggage-laden passenger's hand. Top right is one of the wider windows in the car with one large window of the observation car type installed in each section to give an unbroken view of the countryside and replace two smaller windows

which served before. Bottom right is the powder room of this model for modernization where innovations include tubular lighting, which is carried through the whole car, and a powder table and handbag shelf in black plastic. Other departures in the car include improved springs and anti-noise attachments on the trucks as aids to smoother riding and undisturbed slumber, illuminated car numbers to prevent confusion on dimly lighted station platforms and an interior finish which employs metal trim and pastel paint and upholstery in a pleasing combination. The car, which now is in service, also has outlets for electric razors, two-tone chimes to summon the porter and high-frequency buzzers for wake-up calls, with their installation being standard practice on all cars of this type shipped.

TEST YOUR GRAIN FOR GERMINATION!

It is important to know the germinating quality of your grain. Your Alberta Pacific Agent will arrange for germination tests free of charge.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.

CHINOOK THEATRE SYNCOPE

**Adolphe Menjou
Jackie Cooper
Bonita Granville**

and seven Band Leaders following
in one Orchestra

Added Edgar Comedy

Tuesday, Dec. 12th 8.00